

Lack of participation hits Model Parliament

Indifference and shortcomings cause instability

It seems that Model Parliament is decreasing in popularity.

The New Democratic Youth has not yet decided whether they will join and the Liberals hesitated for some time before deciding to participate.

The Progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties are now preparing for Model Parliament which runs from Nov. 23-25.

The NDY were to make their decision today at a Model Parliament organizational meeting.

The NDY is without a leader as Ken Novakowski, who led the party last year, is no longer on campus.

There are no new officers and the membership is a carry-over from last year.

ELECTION

If the party decides to participate in Model Parliament they will hold an election of officers including a new leader.

Tom Hirst, law 3, chairman of the Inter-Party Committee which

organizes Model Parliament said there will definitely be a model parliament.

"This year's instability could be blamed on the political indifference of the student body and shortcomings within the parties themselves," said Hirst.

Changes to rectify the situation will be introduced this session.

ENERGIES

John Worton, president of NDY, said his party hesitates to join Model Parliament not only because of student apathy, shown in failures to attend political rallies, debates and sessions of Model Parliament but because "party members feel their energies could be better spent outside of Model Parliament, such as in adult parties or perhaps more constructive activities on campus."

Simply a "model" is not useful to the NDY, he said. They wish to do something that is of sound value.

Although a resolution was pas-

sed at the Federal Youth Meeting that NDY withdraw from political clubs across the country the decision to join Model Parliament remains an individual question, said Worton.

The Liberal Party was for some time uncertain of participating in Model Parliament.

Liberal leader Gerald Ohlsen said his party expects to join Model Parliament if held.

The position of the Liberal party is similar to that of the NDY.

IMPRactical

Model Parliament is decreasing in popularity on other campuses in Canada, said Ohlsen, a graduate political science student. Liberals feel there are more practical, less self-contained activities to occupy the party. These include student-administration relationship, functioning as a research agency for the Liberal Party, and other activities of a direct value to campus.

Ohlsen stated he would like to see NDY remain in Model Parliament but withdrawal of NDY would not be a reason for Liberals to do likewise.

Samuel Edward Konkin III of the Social Credit Party also would like to see NDY in Model Parliament. The Social Credits are planning to participate, he said, but just how enthusiastic the new members are remains to be seen.

Dave King, Progressive Conservative leader, said his party is presently the strongest on campus. The Progressive Conservatives have had their problems as well.

Robin Lakusta, the president, resigned in midsummer because of disagreements over the party's function.

leftist organization that does not represent the majority of students throughout Canada.

Bob Somers who brought the matter to council felt he had seven out of nine council votes in favor of his motion. But the tide turned when Hugh Armstrong, CUS president, appeared at the council meeting.

The vote to send the issue to the students came after strong lobbying by the pro-CUS forces in council.

CUS referendum scheduled

WINDSOR (CUP) — The students' council of Windsor University voted a week ago for a referendum to decide on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

The referendum will be held Oct. 13. Open debate of the issue and complete discussions with students will be held Oct. 11.

The question of CUS membership was brought up on council by Bob Somers, minister for external affairs, who claims CUS is a



WHO WILL IT BE?—Who will be this year's Miss Freshette? Although no one will know for sure until the winner is announced Saturday, at the Block A Dance in the ed gym, we fearlessly predict that one of these young ladies will wear the

crown. Since these are the only candidates, we feel our forecast is safe. Anyway, the girls are (left to right) Shauna Lovelace, Lynda Gregory, Blythe Ward, Cathy Willetts, and Barb Casault. See story page 3.

—Hiro Saka photo

Parking problem intensified

By MARK PRIEGERT

Ever looked for a parking spot on campus and not found one?

According to a traffic and parking study made last year, there was a demand for 6,500 parking spaces, while only 3,800 were available. The situation has worsened since then because of the construction of a service tunnel and the biological sciences complex.

The construction of the tunnel has at times disrupted parking at such places as A lot, while the biology complex now occupies the entire lot.

"I think we can anticipate parking structures within the next three years," said Dr. W. H. Worth, vice-president for campus planning and development. He outlined a four-step program which may solve the parking problem:

- an improved transit system,
- increased on-campus student housing,
- parking structures, and
- an equity system of priority regulations.

However, the traffic and parking report has not even reached the study stage. Dr. Worth says it must first go before the General Faculty Council and then be co-ordinated with the plans for the new medical complex as well as the long-range plans for the U of A. After approval, actual planning can start.

In the meantime, it is helpful to know just where you can play musical parking.

You can park in three lots: the old SUB lot, the east end of the auditorium lot until p.m., and the lot south of Corbett Hall. You can also park on such city streets as Saskatchewan Drive.

A new lot north of Tuck may help if it is ready in time for this term. However, after the stalls on it are given to the faculty and grad students, there will be few left for undergraduates.

Student prepared to fight payment of yearbook fee

A second year arts student is ready to let six dollars separate her from her final marks.

Teri Turner feels a compulsory \$6 yearbook fee is undemocratic and has decided not to pay it. "I will pay \$29.50 instead of \$35.50 of the combined students' union and University Athletic Board fee," she said.

Nonpayment of part of the fee could result in final results being withheld.

"I didn't even bother to pick up my yearbook last year," she said. "It fails in its purpose of providing something to remember the year by."

Miss Turner claims only 9,000 out of 14,000 students collected yearbooks last year and feels this shows student disinterest.

She has approached Dave King, vice-president of the students' union. King will introduce a notice of motion to make purchasing the yearbook optional.

"The important issue is not the \$6 fee for the yearbook but the fact that this compulsory, non-essential service should be optional," she said.

Twenty other students also plan nonpayment of the fee, she claimed. "But we are putting ourselves on the line unless enough students will do the same."

Phil Ponting, treasurer of the students' union, said the dissenters will not achieve their purpose by nonpayment. "The students' council automatically gets \$27.50 of the \$35.00 fee," he said.

OWE UNIVERSITY

Ponting said students refusing to pay any amount of the fee owe that money to the university.

"The bursar of the university collects all fees but the students' council has the responsibility of management . . . with the factors of greatest need and maximum benefit to the greatest number of students as their guides," he quoted from page 21 of the student handbook.

"There have been students dissatisfied about a compulsory yearbook fee in the past," Ponting admitted, "but never any major trouble. Any students who came to get an explanation from the executive went away satisfied."

"I don't think we have any major threat this year either," he said. He denied knowledge of any organized protest group.

Miss Turner admitted that general support is unlikely.

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Help wanted for SHARE campaign

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club membership meeting will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Tory TL-11. A Hans Gmoser ski film will be shown.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL

There will be an orientation meeting today, 7 p.m. in rm. 124, phys ed bldg. for all men's intramural unit managers.

BOWLING CLUB

The U of A bowling team, defending Western Canadian university champions take on the Edmonton senior champions today, 7 p.m. at the varsity lanes. The occasion is the opening of the lanes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will begin regular weekly meetings today, 5:15 p.m.; in the SUB meditation room. All students and faculty welcome.

NDY

The New Democratic Youth will meet today, 8 p.m., SUB, to decide whether the NDY should participate in this year's Model Parliament. Featured speakers will be Ken Novakowski, NDY national president, and Tom Hurst, IPC chairman. Check at SUB information desk for room number.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS

The phys ed dept. announces the formation of the gymnastic team. Meeting for men is Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium room. Women meet today and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium room. Coach is L. Davidson.

FLYING CLUB

The U of A Flying Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., phys ed 126. A corn roast and breakfast fly-in will be planned, and a movie shown. All welcome—you don't need a pilot's licence to join.

THURSDAY

INDIAN STUDENTS

The Indian Students Association is holding a reception to welcome new students from India, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., SUB. All Indian students are requested to attend.

BOWLING CLINIC

The Varsity Bowling Club is holding a free bowling clinic Thursday, 7 p.m., varsity lanes. Instruction is by members of the Edmonton senior five-pin champion squad.

SCOTTISH DANCING

There will be Scottish country dancing, every Thursday, at St. John's Anglican Hall, University Ave. at 109 St. Beginners at 7 p.m., senior class at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

UAVAC

The U of A Vietnam Action Committee presents Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, Toronto radiologist back from Vietnam, and the film, "The Threatening Sky," introduced by Bertrand Russell, Friday, 8 p.m. in Tory TL-11. The program topic is the war in Vietnam. An open forum discussion will follow.

MSSA

The Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association is holding a general meeting and welcoming party Friday, 7 p.m. at the Malaysia-Singapore House, 11049-89 Ave. Prof. L. C. Green will deliver a few "Words of Wisdom." There will also be a slide-show, sing-song, dance and free coffee.

CENTENNIAL CINEMA

"Helicopter Canada" will be shown, along with numerous other Canadian films, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium, as part of the Centennial Cinema show. Tickets to the two-hour show are available without charge at the film board office, south side of post office bldg., 106 St. and 82 Ave. Other films include "Impressions of Expo," "Paddle to the Sea" and "Feux-Follets."

FOLK DANCING

Instruction provided in international folk dancing every Friday, beginning Oct. 6, in the dance studio, phys ed bldg.

OTHERS

HINDI MOVIE
The Indian Students Association will show the Hindi movie, "April Fool," in color with English subtitles, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in mp 126. All are welcome.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Referees are wanted for intramural flag football. Apply at intramural office, rm. 150, phys ed bldg. It pays.

INTERVARSITY GOLF

Tries for the intervarsity men's golf team will be held Oct. 7 and 8, at 10 a.m. Saturday's play will be at the Derrick Golf and Country Club and Sunday the golfers will meet at the Windermere Golf and Country Club. Registration will be received up to Oct. 6 at the phys ed bldg. general office.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Club International will hold a welcome dance Oct. 7, 8 p.m. SUB. The Comboettes will play. Dress casual.

SUB OPENING

The SUB Opening Committee (LDS Club) is holding a dance Oct. 14, 9-12 midnight in the multi-purpose room. Willie and the Walkers will play. Gift certificates from Safeway, Campus Squire and Hurtig's offered as door prizes.

DANCE CLUB

Dance Club registration for North and Latin American dance lessons will be on Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13, from 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the main lobby of SUB.

UNIVERSITY POOL

Students' recreational swimming hours for the university swimming pool are:

Monday to Friday—5 to 6 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—
8:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday—1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday—1 to 5 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 18, 8 p.m. in Tory 1-36. The year's activities, including lectures, parties and publication of Alta. anthropologists will be planned. Everyone welcome. Free coffee.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS

The Pakistan students will hold a welcome party Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., SUB, for new Pakistan students. Refreshments and entertainment provided.

Official notice

Each of the faculties of arts and science badly needs an intramural sports manager.

The position includes the organization and advertising of each faculty's participation in intramural sporting activities for this university session.

All interested men should leave their names with the receptionist at the students' union office. Deadline Oct. 11.

Both of our faculties would benefit greatly from participating in intramural sports—men, please consider the position carefully.

—the arts and science reps.

GOOD FRIDAY

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—George Yackulic photo

BOOKS, BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS—Sharon Beaumont, ed 2, seems overwhelmed with books as she helps prepare for the opening of the VCF book exchange. Books went on sale Monday.

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Higher sales predicted at book exchange

The Varsity Christian Fellowship book exchange, located in 142 SUB, expects to handle 18,000 books this year, compared to 15,000 last fall.

The books, received between

Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, are brought in by students who wish to sell them. They will be resold between Oct. 2 and Oct. 6.

If the remaining books can't be sold to publishing companies, a re-

mote possibility for book disposal, they will be returned to the students who brought them in, said Al Hubick.

The sale of books is expected to net VCF, which takes a 20 per cent commission, more than \$2000, an increase of \$200 from 1966.

The proceeds will be sent to David Aedney in Europe. Aedney is with the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, an organization working to acquaint European students with the life and work of Christ.

Mr. Hubick, general manager, said "The exchange has been more organized and expanded than in previous years" and, the increased volunteer labour has boosted the handling capacity of the exchange.

He expects the VCF membership, about 225 last year, to increase by nearly 25 per cent. The fellowship will continue to sponsor on an expanded basis, he added.

Five girls left in running for title of Miss Freshette

Five campus belles will again contest the U of A Miss Freshette titles. The finalists Shauna Lovelace, Lynda Gregory, Blythe Ward, Cathy Willets and Barb Casault were selected by the Block A Club at an informal buffet at the Riviera Hotel Sunday evening.

Prior to, and during registration a committee from the club approached girls on campus whom they thought best qualified for the Miss Freshette title and acquainted them with the contest.

Following an interview with the potential queens, a club co-ordinator reduced the number of contestants to fifteen semi-finalists.

On two occasions this week, the finalists will appear before five judges from the faculty staff when they will be evaluated for poise, communication, maturity, appearance and manners.

The contest queen and heir to the title, last held by Coleen Dean, will be crowned Saturday night at the Miss Freshette Dance in the ed gym.

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member of the Canadian university press

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interim sports editor steve rybak

EDITORIAL—Cartoonist—Alan Shute, Desk—Doug Bell.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Glory be and sakes alive. There were actually people in the office the other night helping put out the paper. There was Hiro Saka, Fred McDougall, George Yackulic, Dave Schragge, Wayne Kading, Lorna Cheriton, Glenn Cheriton, Lydia Dotto, Diahnn Washuta, Linda Ereiser, Brian Campbell, Margaret Bolton, and your truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

parking should be fun

It is indeed encouraging to know that sometime within the next three years we can expect parking structures on campus.

But the thrill of anticipation is dampened by the thought of walking ten blocks from a Corbett Hall parking spot to a class in the Tory building in 30 below weather.

To say the parking situation is critical is a gross understatement. And while a long walk probably would do most students a lot of good, it seems ironical that students with cars, in many cases, end up walking farther than those without.

The proposed program to solve the parking problem contains several good features, but most of them are long overdue. Parking structures and increased on-campus

housing will, at best, bring the situation to a level where it should have been five years ago.

When, and if, the parking structures ever do come, they will be of absolutely no value to the undergraduate, because by then, the number of grad students and faculty will have increased sufficiently to absorb the new facilities.

We do not oppose the system of priorities used. A graduate student or a professor understandably should be given priority over an undergrad.

But, if parking is ever to be provided for everyone, the planners must do a lot of catching up in a very short time and then a lot of careful, long-range planning.

It is a pity the wheels of the administration must move so slowly.

unrealistic demands

The current protest against paying for the yearbook raises new angles to the question of students' union fees.

One of the most spontaneous questions is whether or not we need a yearbook. Controversy in recent years seems to suggest that perhaps Evergreen and Gold is a dying institution.

But, it seems strange that more people complain about paying for

the yearbook than about paying for anything else.

If council were to give in to the protest over payment of yearbook fees, they may be soon faced with similar groups protesting a portion of their students' union fees being used to finance the symphony orchestra or the students' union party fund.

The fact that 9,000 students did bother to pick up their yearbooks last year suggests the book does serve a segment of the student population as does the orchestra or any other union-subsidized organization.

If groups were to complain about the \$11 building fund portion or the \$10.50 general portion of their students' union fees, and expect action out of council as do those protesting the \$6 yearbook portion, the ultimate result could be financial disaster for the students' union.

Until it can be proven that there is no need for a yearbook on this campus, the students' union will be faced with the cost of producing the book.

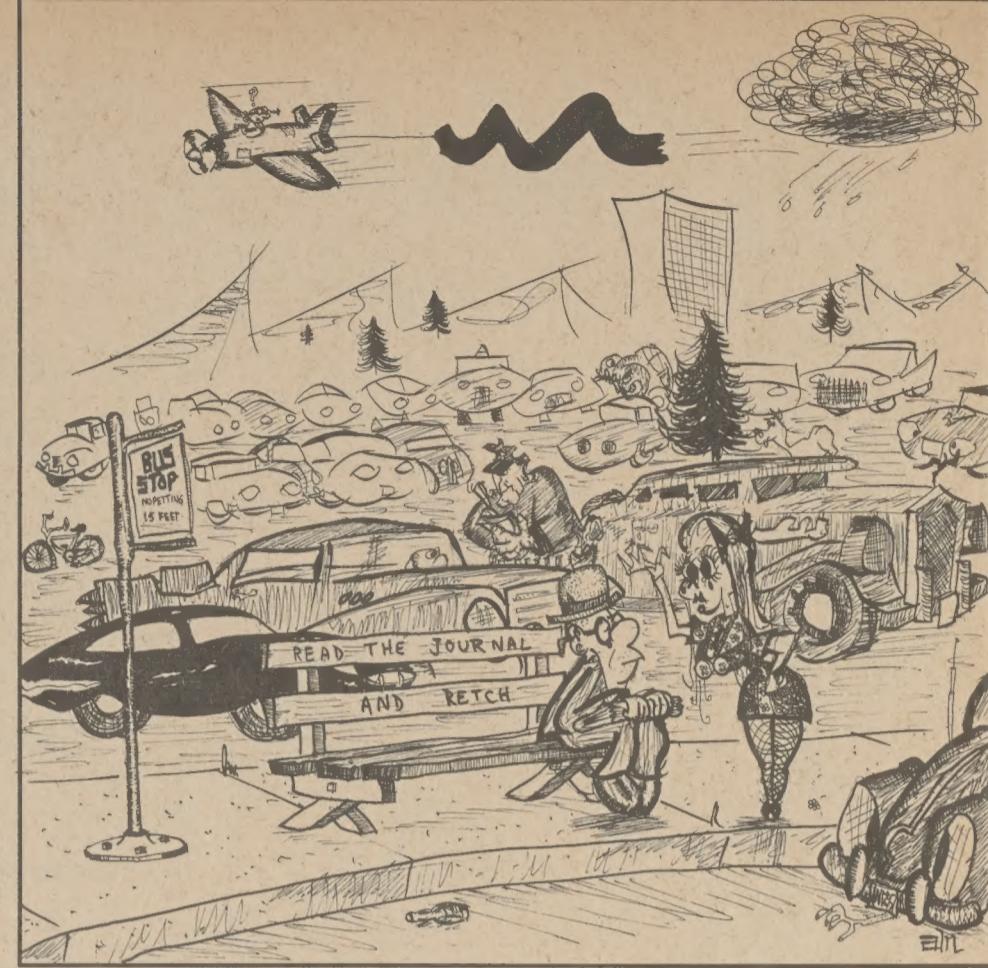
And since it is the students' union and the students' yearbook, the money should, only rightly, come from the students.

the drips digress

An unusual event in The Gateway newsroom at the weekend led us to believe that perhaps students' union administrators are subscribing to a policy of subtlety rather than their usual bluntness.

A steady drip-drip of water from one of the ceiling fixtures called for all our genius in re-arranging furniture and positioning of garbage buckets.

If someone was trying to say Gateway is all wet, it would have been so much easier for them to just come and say so.



"excuse me. could you tell me which bus i catch to get to campus from my parking spot?"

w. w. p. burns

for what
it's worth

Amid leaves that have lost their color to a faded brown or yellow as another summer fades, is heard the sound of children, whose innocence remains.

The leaves have husky whispers, told to rolling shadows as frost walk softly slow. Yet the whispers will not come again for the leaves are dying, the prayers of trees that have made way for a tunnel, and all are vanished with wind.

The trees are gone, with last year's battles, with last year's rebels and all the unanswered questions. Gone, too, are 14 young collegians, lovely gentle students, seekers of the unsought, gone to welcomed graves. They will not come again.

To the untutored, life can be hell. And some will call you frost, you blindly searching children, but this is just a label, an untrue thing. Some will play games or try to intimidate you, pity them. Yet learn to know the danger of being unaware.

If you have come to seek the knowledge of life that's meant for living, the grail, D. H. Lawrence's rainbow, you are welcome, do not be afraid. When the time comes to take the answer do not flinch. Some people here take drugs, pity them for utopia is not easy to reach. It takes guts to face the reality.

Keep trying to see the light. Do not be encouraged to look away, for the truth may be hard to take. If you cannot face the questions you will lose them with the answers to go "Blowing in the Wind."

Sure there is little unity here and a lot less communication so you don't know about last year's battles, why the living rates are high, why you must live in unnatural segregated environ-

ments because you can't be trusted.

Maybe you don't even know that entrance to this place is restricted. It's all because a long time ago people decided to become uninformed, to let things go, forget the answers and the questions, learned not to make waves and let the reins of power go to the greedy.

An election has passed, but you weren't supposed to understand it. The government retook office because they stood on their record and knew there were none to question. People can't be bothered to think about politics yet some maintain they voted. Yes, this man combed his hair right, that one spoke with fervor and Ronald Reagan retook office once again.

Society is your mothers and fathers, your teachers and ministers, the politicians, trustees of the unquestioned. Yet they believe that the stars are tiny, that there is nothing more to life than appearances. Thus the stars cannot be reached, your dreams are unattainable and you will be deluded with fairy tales sometimes called a bible.

Leonard Cohen is a poet who asked if the stars were tiny, who cried when he found the clear light, yet once like you he walked alone and afraid.

Others too have found it, it is worth far more than money and touched by little children when heard in poets' songs. It is the sound of all inside you, above, beyond, beside you and when you love it's something that is shared.

If you leave in your confusion or settle for illusion, you leave with the dusty leaves whose whispers are lost in the wind, unheard. Thus, too, must I now leave, gentle youth I fear for thee.

letters to the editor are starting to trickle in, but more are expected, and appreciated. today's letters concern co-op housing, the bookstore, and registration. co-ops are also examined at some length in two features; one on the rochdale experiment and one on our own co-op project. two cartoons "borrowed" from other campus periodicals round out this edition of page five.

letters

no disagreement?

In an editorial found in the September 25 edition of The Gateway, it was suggested that some disagreement between the university administration and our membership hindered our activities and impeded the progress of the co-operative housing project here in Edmonton.

We would like to assure you that such is not the case. During the summer our relationship with the administration remained on a very good level. Several members of the administration took a great deal of time giving us their fullest cooperation. The present stage of development could not have been reached without their help and advice.

The only major disagreement between our membership and the university administration has involved the issue of co-educational housing. A decision of the Board of Governors confined the project to a separation of men and women by houses, on property owned by the university. We feel that a very important factor in an experimental community is the establishment of a balanced community, and that any attempt to do this while working within the bounds

of a segregated housing policy will be unsatisfactory. We hope the administration will be more receptive to our ideas in the future.

The remarks in the editorial regarding our project were obviously based on rumor, and we feel that the impression given did not accurately reflect the existing situation. We hope that the Gateway will investigate the co-operative movement on campus more thoroughly.

Jack Kumlin
Robin Walker

sticky labels

Much as I appreciate the beauty and convenience of the new bookstore, I feel obligated to raise a voice in protest against a heinous crime which is being perpetrated by that institution.

It has always been the policy of the store to affix unremovable price labels on all the books therein. I can appreciate the reason for this, viz., to prevent label-switching and suchlike dishonesties; but I cannot appreciate the result of trying to remove the labels, viz., torn fingernails and mutilated book covers.

Now, in celebration of the opening of their new quarters, the administration has seen fit to affix not one but two such labels to each book, the second containing a mysterious code number seemingly of little use to themselves and of even less use to the poor customer.

Furthermore, this second label is carefully perforated so that it must be painstakingly removed in small sections.

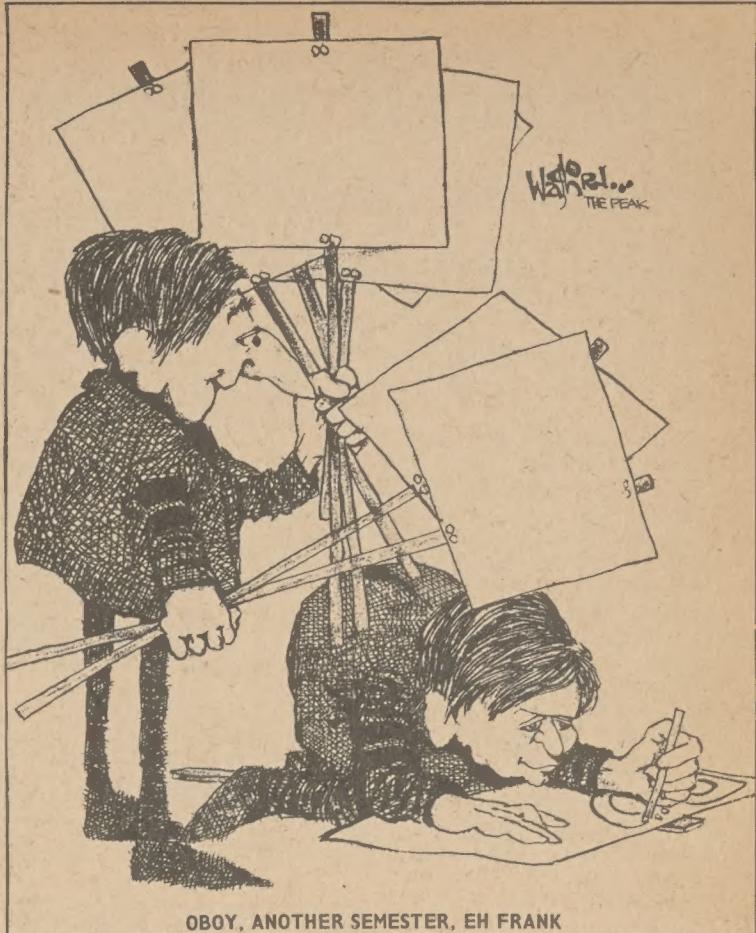
What, pray tell, is the reason for this? It is merely an action of perversity on the part of the store?

Vana Nomen
arts 4

thank you

I would like to take a minute to thank all those kind people in the Science Department who made my registration such a pleasure over the last few days. Actually, I didn't mind visiting all those departments over and over again and certainly those courses I listed weren't really the ones that I want. Again, thank you, for your inspired guidance.

Randy Pall
sci 2



OBOY, ANOTHER SEMESTER, EH FRANK

—reprinted from the peak

'A community of thinking people'

By JOHN GREEN

"Co-op Housing is a community of thinking people," says Brian Whitson, arts 2.

Campus Co-operative Association Ltd., a U of A student organization, has dug into the north Garneau area. Forty-seven students are living in six houses in the few blocks just east of the campus.

The co-op centre and office is at 8808-111 St., formerly known as the Allin House. Thirteen students and three cats share the main house while the other five houses are within two blocks of the centre.

Facilities used by the co-op are rented from Royal Trust. Jack Kumlin, eng 2, said, "There are some problems with the plumbing, particularly in the main house. The water heater has to be replaced," and "because of the rental agreement reached with Royal Trust we are responsible for maintenance and utilities."

Members living in the co-op will be assessed an estimated total of \$40.00 per month for rent, utilities, and maintenance costs.

"The majority of our resources are being directed now to supplying the material necessities for comfortable living," said Kumlin.

"We hope to direct the greatest part of our time to developing a unique educational and social atmosphere within the co-op. We want to establish a healthy relationship with other campus organizations for the exchange of ideas."

Most of the co-op is furnished in late, early and middle Salvation Army, but students do not seem very concerned about the lack of glamour within their residences. Some of the furniture was purchased from the old Students' Union Building at an almost nominal cost.

The University Housing Office supplied some of the furniture on a loan basis for the winter session.

"Mr. Derek Bone (director of housing and food services) has been instrumental in supplying us with some furniture and kitchen utensils not being used by his department this year," Kumlin said.

Most of the co-op members denied any friction with the university administration. A university decision was made earlier this month quashing plans to have co-educational

housing within the co-op set up, but since the houses presently occupied are now university owned the decision was expected.

The co-op has not given up the idea of having co-ed housing eventually, although they are willing to abide by the university regulation now. Dawne Touchings, arts 1, one of the few freshettes in the co-op residence said she would, like co-ed housing because it would "probably mean a cleaner house." There are four houses for women and two for men with a ratio of 30 women to 17 men.

The administration of the co-op is suffering from registration week blues, but members are optimistic. Robin Walker, sci 3, said, "The houses are in a state of flux right now, but things should settle down within two weeks, when people get down to their studies."

A general meeting of the co-op will be held Sunday evening, for the election of a new board of directors and many of the administrative decisions will be made then.

Mr. Don Clarke of Melton's Real Estate is one of the outsiders who has watched the co-op grow. He said, "What I've seen of co-op housing so far is far above 75% of off-campus student housing. There is much more room for each student in the co-op than in most of the cubby holes I have seen."

Co-op facilities provide 100 square feet for students in single rooms and about 150 for doubles. Mr. Clarke said, "Few private individuals can supply nearly as much room."

The co-op plans to buy property in the future but there are problems in the zoning regulations for the areas around the campus. Fraternities and the co-op committee failed in an attempt to have an area in South Garneau rezoned for their purposes last year. The co-op plans to investigate how campus groups can use this area. Meanwhile much of the South Garneau has been rezoned for high rises.

Off-campus housing is practically impossible to obtain in the university area. One entire block east of 112 St. and north of 89 Ave. was demolished during the summer. There were at least 150 students in that block last year.

Rochdale -- co-op experiment

By SUE HELWIG

The Rochdale College experiment has begun.

Eighty student residents have moved into temporary quarters next door to the University of Toronto campus to live and work together as they will next September when the building opens at the corner of Bloor and Huron Streets.

Dennis Lee, a former lecturer at Victoria College, says: "Things have gone fairly well, but the whole process has to prove itself or be a failure."

Rochdale College is Canada's first co-operative residential college. Rejecting such established structures as curriculum, examinations, diplomas and degrees, the college members will create and accept responsibility for their own educational programs.

Rochdale takes its name from a town in England where in 1844 a group of weavers founded the first co-operative, a grocery store.

The college's aim is to build a community where the ideals and problems of education are the ties between students.

John Jordan, co-ordinator in charge of building and development of Rochdale, says that within such a community, "it is the group which

performs the critical role of a staff member at a university.

"During this next year the challenge we face is to work out and develop patterns and structures which allow and encourage people to develop freely and take responsibility."

Mr. Lee envisages an institution "that stays open enough to permit a doctrinaire group working within without dominating and controlling other members."

In forming its educational projects Rochdale must overcome the problems of physical isolation of its six houses. It must also find a way to co-ordinate the activities of both residential and external members.

These problems must be met before next September when membership will expand from an estimated this year's 200 to at least 800 as Rochdale moves into its new building.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Jordan both stress the responsibility which students at Rochdale are going to face.

In financial terms alone they are in charge of a \$6,000,000, 18-storey building. A young group, ranging in age from 18 to 25, they must face the responsibility of making important decisions without experience and proven competence.

Mr. Jordan sees the real danger as the fear of responsibility itself.

Although it is an autonomous organization, Rochdale College has close ties with the Campus Co-operatives.

Rochdale was first planned as a large residence to be owned and operated by the Co-op. An educational committee was established as part of the planning council for the residence.

Gradually the members of this committee, working together in a seminar on the problems of education, formulated the concept of the role which Rochdale could play as an alternative to the present system of university education.

Rochdale also has ties with the Company of Young Canadians. Two of its "resource people" John McKenzie and Mr. Lee, are CYC research consultants.

The CYC is interested in Rochdale as an example of a developing experimental community.

The majority of Rochdale's present population of 80 are either students or faculty members on the main campus.

The relationship between the two institutions may be solidified soon if the University of Toronto library grants a request by Rochdale for library privileges.

EVERYWHERE I SWIM, IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY.. HATRED, HATRED, HATRED!!!

I ASK MYSELF, "WHY MUST THE OTHER WHALES AND CAP'N PHAB HATE ME SO MUCH? WHAT DID I DO?"

AND I ANSWER, "BECAUSE YOU'RE DIFFERENT, MOBY DICK! THAT'S WHY THEY HATE YOU..."

IT'S TOUGH BEING WHITE..

Uchronicle Features Synd.

6-26

DAN O'BOYLE

—reprinted from the georgian

Inspired defence gives Bears 22-13 victory

Interceptions, blocked kicks, fumbles prove Dinnies' downfall

It doesn't take much to lose a tight defensive football game. It took the University of Calgary Dinneys only 58 seconds.

An outstanding defensive team effort gave the Golden Bears a 22-13 win over the tough U of C squad last Saturday in Calgary. Led by Dave Wray, Gene Lobay, and John Wilson the defense set up every Bear scoring play.

Bear coach Clare Drake made a few key defensive changes that have resulted in the best defence in the league. Alex Stosky was moved to offensive tackle, freeing Ed Molstad for his regular defensive end duties; John Wilson was moved to the defensive end from his middle-linebacker slot, where a cast on his right arm was bothering his tackling and Dave Wray moved into Wilson's spot from offensive guard.

SET TONE

Wray set the tone of the game by intercepting the first pass that Dinnies quarterback George Edwards attempted. That led to a single by Dave Benbow on a missed field goal. Wray was all over the field making key tackles and generally reducing the Dinneys' ground game to two frustrations and a kick.

When Wray wasn't around Molstad, rookie Bob Clarke, and Lyle Culham made things miserable for the ball carriers. Lobay seemed to single out the Dinneys quarterbacks and any back who dallied in the backfield.

The 4-5-3 defensive alignment held the Dinneys to 151 yards along the ground and 66 through the air. An alert pass defense made four interceptions and kept the Dinneys in check until the last two minutes of the game.

OUTLOOK DIM

Things looked black for the Bears in the first half. The offense was going nowhere and the defense had its hands full con-

taining the Dinneys. The Bear passing attack hadn't changed—Jim Padley intercepted a Terry Lampert pass and returned it 58 yards to the Bears 15.

Three plays later Dinnies fullback Ray Boettger lugged it over from the six and the convert was good making it 7-1 Dinneys as the half ended.

Most of the third quarter saw the same defensive football that dominated the first half. At the 12 minute mark the Dinneys were set to punt from their 53, and in the next 58 seconds they lost the ball game.

The Bears had come close to blocking several Dinnies punts. Wilson, Culham, and Val Schneider burst through the line and on top of the kicker. Culham put up his arms and knocked down the punt.

LOOSE BALL

Culham charged after the loose ball and twice kicked it down the field into the Dinneys' end zone. Boettger was about to fall on the ball when Culham pulled him away from it and fell on it. The resulting interference penalty gave the Bears the ball on the Calgary ten. Lampert hit John Violini with a bootleg pass on the next play.

Ahead 8-7, the Bears' Benbow got off a 70 yard kick-off to Jim Padley. End Ron McLachlin knocked Padley loose from the ball on the Dinneys six and Gene Lobay flopped on it. Hart Cantelon went around the left end for the Bears second major, and a 15-7 lead at the 13 minute mark.

The next time the Bears got the ball they put on their only sustained drive of the game. Les Sorenson and Dave Kates pounded the middle of the Dinnies line while Cantelon went around it, eating up valuable minutes.

CUT RETURN

To cut down a good Calgary punt return Val Schneider angled a punt out on the Dinneys four. Bob Baumbach, an ex-Dinosaur, intercepted an Edwards pass on



—Lyall photo

THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR THE DINNIES
... Lyle Culham (left) blocks Dino Wayne Davies' punt en route to 22-13 Bear win

the 17 and took it down to the 13. Kates took off around the right end and straight-armed two Dinneys on his way to the TD.

Time was running out on the Dinneys. A roughing call against the Bears on a punting situation

gave the Dinneys a second chance. Edwards started to hit with his passes and the Dinneys started to gamble with passes on third down. Edward guided the Dinneys from their own 47 to a touchdown by Boettger. A pass for a two point

conversion failed and the Dinneys ran out of time and scoring punch.

Both offences showed very little power, the kind that is needed to win ball games consistently. The Bears had a better defence, and the defence was the difference.

Dinneys are tougher offensively than Sled-dogs claims coach Drake

The shoe is on the other foot this week. Last week Bear head coach Clare Drake talked about his first loss of the season. Now he is able to talk about his first win. Dinosaur head coach Dennis Kadatz has a few comments on the game from the losers view point and Bear line-coach Don Stevenson has a few comments about his lines.

First, Clare Drake ...

... I thought our defense played a tremendous game and our offence

looked a little bit better today, we were sputtering in spots but I think we're getting some ideas for our offence that we're going to be able to use.

... the defence really held us in there at crucial times. We were playing our regular defence most of the time so they managed to score a couple of times on us.

MORE DANGEROUS

... they're a little more dangerous offensively than Saskatchewan; they can do more things and hurt you in more places. Next week they will probably roll out more on us. They are tougher offensively.

... we played so much better defensively today ... that's the reason for the win, and the offence made a couple of good marches too. In the fourth quarter they held the ball for five minutes, that really helped.

... our passing hasn't been working too much so we spent more time working on it, we would like to pass more, but if we can run the ball it's the safest way to move it.

... we gave up two interceptions and a fumble in the first half and our offence just didn't have the ball enough; the defence got it for them, but they didn't move it.

BLOCKED PUNT

... the blocked punt was the break in the game. We were on the ropes and we couldn't get anything going and it got us down in scoring position. It was the first time we really got into scoring position and the offence did the job when we were down there. That's a good sign.

... Calgary played pretty well ... they aren't noticeably weak in any one area. Their pass defence was obviously good ... we just executed better and pushed them off the ball ... Saskatchewan did this to us a week ago.

... Calgary is the toughest team we've met so far. Bear's line coach Don Stevenson ... the difference between this game and the last

one was in the way the boys hit. The offence got off the ball and carried the charge to their defence, and our defence played very well.

... a major contributing factor in the win was our line play.

EASY POINTS

Dinosaurs head coach Dennis Kadatz: "We felt that we played pretty well, except that we gave them two easy touchdowns ... consequently they got 14 points off a play we should have got one point on. Instead of the score being 8-1 for us, it was 15-7 for them."

... otherwise I felt that we played along with them, except for the interceptions. They were very sharp on their pass defence.

... I was particularly impressed with their defence, they played very well and they hit hard and, frankly, I think they were more prepared to play football ... our fellows just weren't hitting, particularly our offensive line. We didn't play as well as we're capable of and they were just out-hitting us.

Cheerleaders hold practices

You say you're all washed up as a cheerleader now that you're out of high school? No one to cheer for?

Well why not try out for the Golden Bear cheer leaders? They're holding practices starting tomorrow in the dance studio in the phys ed bldg at 5 p.m.

Two cheerleading squads will be picked—a senior and junior squad. The senior squad will be making a couple of trips this year, probably to Vancouver and Calgary, maybe more. There are a number of positions open on the senior squad and all girls are encouraged to turn out.

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Sport Line

By Keith Spencer

Guys! Time to hide that tobacco! Whoever huffs and puffs the loudest and longest is a sure bet to cross the finish line at the annual University Cross Country Race which comes up soon.

And let's see a few female types at the starting line. Long distance races have been a male exclusive by tradition, but the barrier was broken at the famous Boston Marathon, where girls led a good number of red faced males at the finish.

And thanks to Sports Illustrated which notes that Odessa (Texas) College has for several years run an advanced course in Poodle Grooming. According to the report, the course is a great success too—three hundred graduates so far! Seems like the ideal course for some of our hairier Hippie sorts.

Make room in the trophy case and watch out for the Bear Tennis Team to cream whatever opposition the Western Universities muster. With even the Harris twins, Greg and Geoff, Canadian doubles champions, having to scramble mightily for spots on the team, we look like winners again this year.

And on the girls' side of it, you can't quarrel with the combination of Maida Barnett and Bev Richard for good looks and mean tennis.

And, friendly, if you survived registration and live through the marathon, how 'bout continuing that fight against fat out on the squash or handball courts. The library is a great place for exercising brains and bums, but it doesn't take long for the rest of the show to go to seed.

Really would improve the squash courts to see some female competition. As far as I know, this is a game that girls just don't play here—and such a shame! Let's hope that some brave sorts show up and challenge the boys—and improve the spectating.

Curling club plans bonspiel

If the ice in the new SUB curling rink is ready by Oct. 5 the U of A curling club will break it in with a Big Name Bonspiel.

A collection of previous world, Canadian and Provincial Champions will each skip one of twelve teams made up of campus students. Among those will play are Hector Gervais, Matt Baldwin, Ron Northcott and Ernie Richardson.

The purpose of the bonspiel will be to focus attention on the SUB curling rink and the U of A curling club.

Previously the curling club had to play at the Granite and Bal-

moral Rinks and was unable to offer its members as much as it can this year.

Ken Newington, pres of the curling club, sees the club this year as an outstanding chance for those of you who consider yourself enthusiastic and skilled curlers.

The advanced men's league will have 40 games per year and will cost \$120 per rink while the men's and mixed leagues will have 20 games per year and will cost \$60 per rink. The entry deadline is Oct. 11. Apply at the SUB games room.



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—Neil Driscoll photo

DOES EVERYBODY WANT THIS BALL?—These fellows definitely want it, and one of them usually manages to get it. The U of A players managed to get it more often, and came away with a 11-5 victory over the Edmonton Druids in a hard-fought rugger match at the weekend.

Women's intramurals offers variety of sports

Upperclasswomen: Do you feel old age creeping up on you and want a last chance to regain your youth?

Freshettes: Do you feel lost and miss the fun you had in high school?

All girls: Do you like learning new games and making new friends? Do you just like going out to have a good time?

If any of these apply to you then why not join women's intramurals this year. Sports vary

from volleyball, basketball and swimming to curling, table tennis and bowling.

Intramurals begin this year with golf and tennis, Oct. 7 and 14. Golf takes place 1-4 p.m. both days, the first day being a pitch and putt tournament at Kinsmen Park. Clubs and balls are supplied for 50 cents. On Oct. 14 a golf tournament will be held at the Victoria Golf Course. Balls are supplied but players will pay their own green fees. Tennis will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will in-

volve instruction and practise Oct. 7 and a tournament Oct. 14. They're bound to be fun so sign up now with your unit manager or at the WAA office, Rm. 8 in the phys ed bldg. Deadline for both golf and tennis is Oct. 5.

HOCKEY

Clare Drake, the Golden Bear Hockey coach has announced an organizational meeting for all prospective hockey players for tomorrow, October 4 in room 124 of the phys ed building at 5 p.m.

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